

New bill threatens BYU's Honor Code

by SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

A bill that may soon be introduced by Congress could have substantial impact on BYU and its Honor Code.

The proposed law, the Civil Rights Restoration Act, would not only create federal jurisdiction across the entire campus, but would also prohibit any type of sex discrimination. Some legislators believe that schools with a religious mission unscrupulously require codes of conduct which are sexually discriminating.

"It is sexually discriminating to have a standard of conduct for students that are pregnant, unwed and want an abortion," said Bruce C. Hafen, dean of BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School. "They would be dismissed from school, but according to law this would be considered sex discrimination."

The proposal raises questions about the honor code. (If the university is forced to comply), it would change the private flavor of BYU and make it just another state university.

The controversy began in 1984 when the U.S. Supreme Court interpreted Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendment in the Grove City College case to mean that student aid may be considered as aid to the school the student attends, but only a school's financial aids office is subject to federal jurisdiction.

From this controversy came the Civil Rights Act of 1984, which was introduced to Congress as a means to ban sex discrimination in educational programs or activities" receiving federal aid.

A year later the proposal was modified and renamed the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985. The changes made the Act more clear but it still had some problems, according to Hafen.

The revised act also faced more opposition from private colleges and religious groups which were concerned that the proposal would interfere with religious freedom, he said.

Hafen said last year no further action was taken to pass the bill, which became a controversial proposal, when Congress could not agree how to resolve the abortion issue.

The proposal would affect any church-related organization — including hospitals — that receives financial assistance.

"If it is a law, it will have an affect on abortion rights," he said.

He said that if an amendment is proposed to make the abortion statement neutral language, the bill may pass easier.

Once the abortion issue is resolved, the proposal will find enough support to be back on track, Hafen said.

Abortion is not permitted at BYU because the university is protected by the Title IX religious exemption. Under Title IX, colleges controlled by churches are granted religious liberty. Christian colleges with a religious mission are not exempt to Title

IX.

The proposal concerns BYU "because the religious exemption has not been interpreted in court and we don't know if it will be interpreted broadly or specifically," Hafen said.

When Title IX conflicts with the religious mission of BYU, it exempts the university from the law. But if it doesn't conflict then BYU must comply, Hafen said.

"We will likely see an amendment to protect all colleges that have a religious mission, whether controlled by a church or not," he said. "It is an important issue."

"If the bill is passed with these amendments, Congress would show that their intent is to protect religious liberty. That is an important thing to do in a Civil Rights bill."

The Committee on Labor and Human Resources will most likely introduce the same bill, without the specific coverage of the law, during this year's legislative session.

Last year Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), chairman of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, showed opposition to the bill in its entirety by making some strong points in favor of religious liberty.

The bill will probably be introduced again this year by Majority Leader Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) as its prime sponsor. Kennedy previously led a group in favor of the Civil Rights Bill of 1984.

"Senator Hatch hopes he is still in the ball game," one of Hatch's aides said. "He does not control the agenda this year, but he is the minority leader and made some valid points favoring clarification of the proposal at last year's hearing."

In addition to the sex discrimination issue, Hafen believes that a proposed amendment is needed to define that student aid should not be considered as aid to the school.

Hafen said because student federal aid "does not automatically flow into BYU cash registers," the university should not be considered under federal jurisdiction.

The student does not necessarily spend his federal aid on tuition, he said.

Tuition may come from a student's own funds. If BYU must be subject to federal jurisdiction, then the grocery store where the student spends his money would also fall under federal jurisdiction.

In order for BYU to remove itself from federal jurisdiction under Title IX, it would have to show that the university is not receiving any financial aid.

"We could do it, except there are many students who receive federal aid," he said.

"We would have to establish that the aid to students is not aid to the university."

If the religious exemption was strengthened to give sufficient protection, and BYU could conclude that it felt protected, the Civil Rights Restoration Act would be okay, Hafen said.

Komatsus to speak on growth of Church at international fireside

by CAMILLE GOODRICH
Universe Staff Writer

A member of the First Quorum of Seventy and his wife will speak at an international fireside Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom as part of the International Week activities.

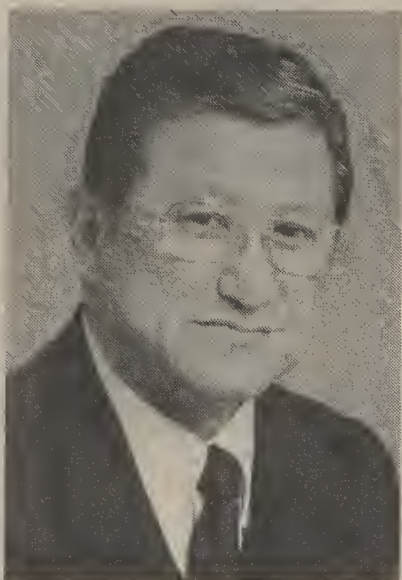
Elder Adney Yoshio Komatsu, the first general authority of Japanese descent, currently serves as a counselor in the Utah South Area Presidency and first counselor in the General Sunday School Presidency.

Elder and Sister Komatsu will speak about the international aspects of the gospel and the church. This is the first international fireside at BYU since 1984.

Elder Komatsu was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, to Buddhist parents who came to Hawaii from Japan.

Since joining the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 17 years of age, he has served in many leadership positions including branch president, stake clerk, high counselor, bishop, president of the Northern Far East Mission, executive administrator, and president of the Tokyo Temple from August 1982 to January 1985.

He became the first member of Japanese descent to be appointed a regional representative in May 1970. He was sustained as an assistant to the Council of Twelve in April 1975



ADNEY YOSHIO KOMATSU

where he served until his call to the First Quorum of Seventy in October 1976.

Elder Komatsu baptized the former Judy Nobue Fujitani in 1948. They were married in the Hawaii Temple in 1950. They are the parents of four children.

After the fireside, Elder and Sister Komatsu will tour the culture booths in the ELWC Garden Court. This is the first year the booths will be open following the international fireside.



Universe photo by Bill Nelson

International Week celebrates uniqueness of cultures

Crown Prince Obi Eze of Nigeria takes time out from his studies to entertain students the Nigerian way. Prince Eze, a recent convert to the LDS Church, is a graduate in engineering.

See related story on page 4.

New Testament principles influenced Constitution

By MEGAN CORDON
Universe Staff Writer

Jesus Christ's teachings in the New Testament were central to the lives of the framers of the Constitution and should be central to our lives, said Elder John K. Carmack of the First Quorum of the Seventy, Saturday, at the Sidney P. Sperry Symposium.

"Some ideas are more important than others," said Carmack. "Some are central to the guidance of man into a righteous life, and some are on the periphery. Christ's teachings are without any question central to the gospel in all ages." Carmack said that people have a natural tendency to concentrate on less important, peripheral things, so there is a constant need to "return to center."

He said the reason President Ezra Taft Benson has emphasized again and again a return to the Book of Mormon is that the book is the vehicle for the return to center.

"One of the principal reasons for the necessity of another book of ancient scripture being found, translated, and published is to establish the divinity of the New Testament for a world largely turned to secular thinking."

Carmack said if people today do not return to the principles taught in the New Testament and in the Book of Mormon, they are in danger of losing the

freedoms they enjoy written in the United States' Constitution. Carmack said that constitutional framers were very familiar with and influenced by the New Testament.

Many of the principles found in the Constitution,

lished order of religious things in Israel and seizing the inherent right to preach and proclaim the gospel (and) speak freely of their faith." Carmack said in the Bill of Rights, religious freedom is guaranteed — partially as a result of this New Testament teaching.

Latter-day Saints, Carmack said, believe that the New Testament contains basic truths, but that there are also some errors in it.

"In the authors of the Bible, we are dealing with real people, often humble people of limited literary education, who are involved in reporting real events."

"In turn, other men copied these writings by hand. Reporting errors were inevitable in such circumstances. A book made of such writings is more believable, tangible, and real to us. Working through humble, often less educated men seems to be God's "modus operandi."

Although Joseph Smith corrected these errors in his translation of the Bible, the LDS church does not use this translation.

One reason for this, said Carmack, is because the 1979 edition of the King James Bible, published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, contains footnotes, cross references, and Joseph Smith translation excerpts in the appendix.

These additions make the New Testament clear to anyone who will study them carefully.

SPERRY SYMPOSIUM

on the NEW
TESTAMENT



said Carmack, came from the New Testament.

First, he said, the New Testament teaches that men are children of God and therefore are capable of governing themselves.

Second, the New Testament teaches that evil is real and that man is faced with temptations. This teaching, said Carmack, influenced the framers' ideas of checks and balances found in the Constitution.

Third, "In the New Testament, we find an account of men defying the corrupt and well-established

20 year veteran

Gates heads CIA

By FRANCIE L. BALL
Senior Reporter
and the Associated Press

With the announcement of the resignation of William J. Casey, the Central Intelligence Agency is under the direction of a new leader.

Robert M. Gates, 43, who has been deputy director of the agency since last summer, was named the new director by President Reagan Monday.

The 73-year-old Casey, recuperating from surgery seven weeks ago for removal of a brain tumor, was invited to become a counselor to the president when and if he can return to work.

Gates, a 20-year veteran of service in the CIA and the White House National Security Council, will not likely have a difficult time winning Senate confirmation.

Stanley A. Taylor, professor of political science at BYU, said it is not always the case that agency men are chosen to be directors, but this time, there were probably good reasons.

"I think he was chosen because Casey highly recommended him. This is not a good time to bring in outsiders — there are enough difficulties in Langley (the CIA's base of operations) right now — and they didn't want an outsider," he said.

The agency's new leader will be dealing with quite a few problems going into his position. He is certain to

be grilled about the CIA's role in the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and will be attempting to regain Congressional confidence for the agency.

Gates will also be involved in setting up a new intelligence operation in the Soviet Union and improving technical intelligence gathering.

Although Gates has been acting director in the month and a half since Casey has been struck down by illness, it has not been long enough, Taylor said, to see how effective he will be as a leader.

Part of the problem is that "the whole agency has been hiding under the bushes" because of the Contra affair.

As far as the changes the new appointee will make, Taylor said, "It's tough to say. He will not have the entree with the president that Casey did and that might hurt internal bureaucratic politics a little bit, but he will be well received at Langley."

In the meantime, former director Casey is improving steadily following his surgery. He is said to have offered his resignation voluntarily to White House chief of staff Donald Regan and Attorney General Edwin Meese Thursday in his hospital room.

In an unannounced meeting Friday, President Reagan met with Gates in the Oval Office to offer him the appointment.

Recognize 'blues' signs

By MARGARET F. SHIBLA
Universe Staff Writer

Learning to recognize the symptoms of geriatric depression and knowing how to help its victims was the subject of a seminar at Riverwood Hospital last week.

About every sixth person is depressed, according to Delbert Pearson, medical administrator of adolescent services at Riverwood Hospital.

"Identifying depression in the elderly can be difficult," said Dennis Hansen, program director at the hospital.

Hansen said that the elderly might not express their depression the same way a middle-aged or younger person might. "They might talk about physical symptoms and problems, but that might be your clue into what's happening with them."

Hansen listed seven major symptoms of depression:

- Loss of interest in things that have been pleasurable.
- Eating habits frequently disturbed, either loss or increase of appetite.
- Sleep commonly disturbed — usually insomnia.
- Increased activity or loss of energy.
- Sense of helplessness, hopelessness, worthlessness or uselessness.
- Difficulty in concentrating.
- Thoughts of death or suicide.

"If these symptoms are present for two weeks or longer and disrupt the normal routine of life. The person

could be in danger due to their depression," Hansen said.

Ken Harris, director of psychology at Riverwood said, "Often it is a different step stepping from this list of symptoms into really seeing them as real live people."

Know what your course of action would be as a layperson should you run into that type of situation."

Harris gave suggestions to laypersons who may have to deal with victims of depression.

- Strengthen their self-confidence give them some purpose in life.
- Encourage and develop major interests.

• Get them to establish specific and measurable goals.

• Don't let them feel badly if they don't do everything.

• Get them thinking positively.

• Look at their problems, they are often unreal.

• Be a good friend to them, help them interact. Socialization is important.

• Tell them they are causing the depression and must behave in a way to eliminate it.

• Help them be assertive.

• Nutrition is important, medical problems can arise from poor eating.

• See that they get proper physical exercise.

"Your course of action should be 'I really need to decide whether a person needs help.' You look at the intensity of the symptoms and you look at the length of time of the symptoms," Harris said.

NEWS DIGEST

Israeli hearings to determine whether Israel promoted U.S. arms sales to Iran

Jerusalem (AP)—A parliamentary committee announced Monday it will conduct hearings on whether Israel promoted American arms sales to Iran and had a role in diverting profits to rebels in Nicaragua.

Testimony in a 64-page U.S. Senate report indicated Israel initiated the U.S. arms sales to Iran and played a role in funneling profits to the Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government.

The Israeli government on Sunday denied such findings.

Abba Eban, chairman of the Knesset's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee, said he wrote a letter to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir asking that the government provide a written explanation of its role in the arms scandal.

"Israel's official statements have only been reactions and do not give a positive, contiguous account of Israel's actions and the principles that guided it," Eban said in a statement distributed to reporters.

Eban said he asked for a "detailed document that will explain the government's actions and rationale on the subject of (selling) weapons to Iran."

Committee member Simcha Dinitz told The Associated Press that a six-member subcommittee on intelligence services would begin closed-door sessions Tuesday by questioning two Israeli officials named in the Senate report.

He identified them as Amiram Nir, the prime minister's adviser on anti-terrorism, and David Kimche, former director-general of the Foreign Ministry. They acted as liaison to Washington in the arms deals.

Shiite kidnappers threaten hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Pro-Iranian kidnappers said Monday they will kill American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland if the United States makes a military attack on Lebanon.

"Any military attempt against the Moslems in the region, particularly in Lebanon, will result in the death of the captives and America's interests in the region," a typewritten statement delivered to a Western news agency said. "Our answer will be cruel. We shall have no mercy."

The statement, written in Arabic, was made in the name of the Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad.

Lebanon's justice minister said the kidnappers had "arrested" Terry Waite. The Church of England's envoy was last seen when he left his Beirut hotel Jan. 20 to negotiate for the freedom of the two Americans and other foreign captives in Lebanon.

Justice Minister Nabin Berri told journalists in Damascus, Syria, that Waite had been "arrested, but not kidnapped." He did not explain.

Another group made a threat last week against the three abducted American teachers and an Indian faculty member from a Beirut University. The abductors said they will kill the four men unless Israel releases 400 prisoners by midnight Saturday.

Filipinos approve new constitution

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Corazon Aquino won a decisive victory Monday as Filipinos overwhelmingly endorsed her proposed constitution and another 5 1/2 years of her leadership, unofficial returns showed.

With 27 percent of the vote counted, Filipinos backed the draft charter by a 4-to-1 margin nationwide, according to the unofficial count by the private National Movement for Free Elections. Final, official returns from the Commission on Elections are not expected before next week.

Voters were asked to state "yes" or "no" on whether they supported ratification of the 20,000-word draft, which sharply reduces the power of the president, restores a bicameral legislature, bans the military from political activity except voting and expands human rights guarantees.

The plebiscite marked the first time Mrs. Aquino turned to the electorate for an endorsement of her 11-month-old leadership, and her supporters described the balloting as a "vote of confidence."

Democrats seek new vote on drug bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Democratic members of the Utah House Business, Labor and Economic Development Committee say they will challenge a vote taken to approve a controversial employee drug testing law that was taken after they had walked out.

Rep. Blaze Wharton, D-Salt Lake, said he will seek today to have the bill returned to the committee.

If the Republican-controlled House refuses, Democrats will submit a minority report stating their objections, Wharton said.

Democrats stormed from the packed committee room Monday after the panel adopted a Republican-sponsored motion to approve the bill without debate. After the walkout Republicans voted 10-0 to send the bill to the floor.

The bill outlines procedures under which private employers can test workers for illicit drug use.

Anti-nuclear protestors rally in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Members of several anti-nuclear groups are converging on Las Vegas for demonstrations coinciding with a nuclear test they say is scheduled Thursday at the Nevada Test Site.

Members of the Greenpeace organization say many of the protesters hope to infiltrate the test site while others will gather Thursday near the test site gate, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Astronomer Carl Sagan is among those scheduled to attend the demonstrations.

The protesters say they will attempt to halt the test, the first announced shot of 1987.

1800 workers still idle

80 Geneva workers recalled

OREM, Utah (AP)—Eighty workers at USX Corp.'s Geneva Works were recalled Monday following the weekend ratification of a new contract by United Steelworkers union members.

However, Geneva spokesman Jack Bollow said the workers were recalled for maintenance tasks even though the plant is not expected to start production, nor will additional workers be recalled, "in the near future."

The workers were expected to undergo physical exams and safety re-orientation before beginning work later in the week, said Bob Stringham, financial secretary for union Local 2701.

He said it wasn't known when the rest of Geneva's 1,900 idled workers would return to their jobs, although USX officials have assured them the plant will restart as soon as its order volume warrants.

The union rank and file approved the new contract by a 19,621 to 4,045 vote, ending a 184-day work stoppage, the longest in the industry's history.

Under the accord, the average USX steelworker's pay will fall from \$12.28 to \$10.95 per hour and they also will lose nearly \$1 an hour in benefits, including one week's vacation and three holidays.

In return, the company promised to improve insurance benefits and pensions, launch a profit-sharing plan and restrict non-union work, a move expected to restore up to 4,000 union jobs.

The start-up agreement provides that union members whose unemployment benefits expired Jan. 31 will receive supplemental benefits from the company until they are back to work, officials said.

The dispute idled some 22,000 workers in nine states. USX said it lost about \$3 billion in orders during the stoppage.

Plants making flat-rolled steel and tin plate would be the first to go back on line, while other workers are to be recalled and facilities restarted gradually, a USX spokesman said.

The company said it would announce this week a list of its steel-producing facilities to be permanently closed as part of the new labor contract, but Stringham said Geneva workers needn't worry.

Union leaders say the announcements will identify facilities already long-idled before the labor dispute began and that by declaring them permanently closed, USX will make thousands of laid-off workers eligible for special shutdown benefits.

55 mph limits deaths

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Seven more people died on Utah highways in 1986 compared to the previous year, but state officials say the fatality rate is far below that posted when speed limits exceeded 55 mph.

Last year, 310 people died on Utah's highways, seven more than in 1985 but short of the 10-year average of 320, Utah Highway Safety Program Office figures showed.

Nationally, about 45,000 died in automobile accidents last year.

In 1973, the year before the 55 mph speed limit was imposed, highway deaths in Utah reached 361. However, Richard Howard, Division of Highway Safety program manager, said the figures are misleading because there are more automobiles on state highways now compared with 1973.

Howard said when computing the fatality rate, based on deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled, the 1985 rate was 2.54. In 1973, it was 5.26 per 100 million vehicle miles traveled, he said.

He said the 55 mph speed limit "was one of the most significant things in highway safety."

The fatality rate is computed by using gasoline tax figures and is accurate, Howard said.

Last week Congress defeated a measure proposed by Rep. James V. Hansen, R-Utah, to raise the speed limit on highways outside metropolitan areas.

Howard said, however, the 55 mph speed limit is not the only factor reducing highway fatalities.

He said more than 50 safety standards forced upon auto makers by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration since 1973, tougher drunken driving laws and a broader understanding of the perils of driving while intoxicated also have contributed to the lower fatality rate.

Alcohol use is a factor in about 36 percent of Utah traffic deaths, highway safety records show. In 1983, before more strict drunken driving laws went into effect, alcohol was blamed in 41 percent of highway fatalities, Howard said.

Police are getting tougher on drunken drivers, arresting twice the number of offenders now compared to 1983. Tavern operators also have a better understanding of the hazards of allowing drunks on the road, Howard said.

He said if the state's death toll is to drop again, more Utahns must use safety belts.

The Utah Highway Safety Program Office estimates that only 25 to 30 percent of Utah motorists use seat belts. Before the legislature made seatbelts mandatory last year, only 12 percent used them, Howard said.

He said for traffic deaths to be significantly reduced, 40 to 50 percent of Utah motorists must use safety belts.

Groundhog sees shadow

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP)—Punxsutawney Phil, the nation's most prominent four-legged prognosticator, ambled out of his heated burrow at sunrise Monday, saw his shadow in the overcast dawn and proclaimed that spring is at least six more weeks away.

As 1,000 people looked on, the plump woodchuck saw his shadow at 7:29 a.m. Groundhog Day folklore says if a woodchuck sees its shadow, six weeks of winter follow; if it doesn't, spring is just around the corner.

Phil doesn't always deliver, but if his handlers are to be believed, he's never wrong.

Phil predicted an early spring last year, and "we played golf the first week of February," said William Null, director of the Chamber of Commerce in this western Pennsylvania town of 7,700 and a member of the Groundhog Club.

Other watched mammals are Melvin of Greensboro, N.C.; Octorara Orphie of Quarryville, Pa.; French Creek Freddie from West Virginia; Buckeye Chuck from Marion, Ohio; Jimmy of Sun Prairie, Wis.; Dave from Dunkirk, N.Y.; Tilly from Tacoma, Wash. and an albino woodchuck from Wiarton, Ontario, called Willie, and a rabbit called Fred from Irvington, Ky.

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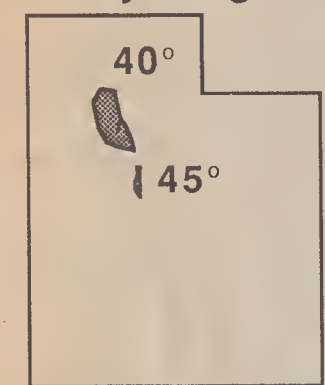
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Today's highs



Forecast for February 3

The chance of precipitation for this morning is 40% decreasing to 20% this afternoon. High temperatures will be in the low to mid 40s with an overnight low of 25 to 30.

The extended outlook calls for mostly sunny days and clear nights with highs in the upper 40s and 50s and lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

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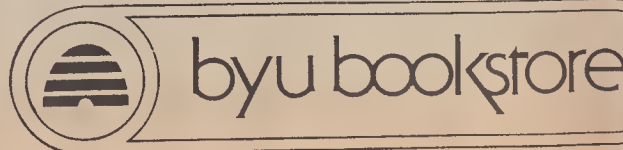
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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Choose you this day whom ye will serve; ... but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

— Joshua 24:15



Develop attitudes 'Work at daily' prof. says

KRISTI LALLI
Universe Staff Writer

The Beatitudes, which are connected with the development of right attitudes, must be worked at daily, said a BYU religion professor at the New Testament symposium Saturday.

Clark V. Johnson, associate professor of church history and religion at BYU, said that people often think the Beatitudes are obtained in one single step.

"These attitudes are not developed in just one single stage, but must be cultivated daily,"

Johnson compared the Beatitudes to a wheel that goes "round and round" as do individuals struggling with these principles.

He divided the wheel into different parts: the hub of the wheel, which represents the Savior; and the rim, which represents a person with a broken heart and a contrite spirit.

Johnson spoke about the characteristics of the Beatitudes given in the sermon on the Mount in the New Testament. They stress the importance of being a peacemaker, developing meekness, having mercy, being pure in heart and poor in spirit.

Peacemakers are actors and not reactors, said Johnson. "They act upon situations rather than react to them." Meekness is a synonym for humility, not weakness, said Johnson.

"A meek man is the strong, the mighty, the man of complete self-mastery."

Although showing mercy is an act of compassion, Johnson said being merciful sometimes means saying no. "Being merciful doesn't mean giving everyone everything they wish."



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SPERRY SYMPOSIUM on the NEW TESTAMENT

"When people follow Christ and seek to become like him they will be persecuted."

However, Christ's followers must endure this persecution to the end. "We can endure if our center focus is in the Savior."

He said the characteristics of the Beatitudes can be seen as a person tries to overcome worldliness, pride and be more like Christ.

"Those who struggle to develop these qualities as part of their character change inwardly. They become the light of the world."

'Revelation contains best imagery'

By TERESA GRAY
Universe Staff Writer

The book of Revelation is the best book of imagery in all of the scriptures, according to S. Michael Wilcox, assistant professor of ancient scripture at BYU.

Wilcox addressed both students and faculty Saturday at the Sidney B. Sperry Symposium on the New Testament. In a speech titled "The Kingdom of the Lamb, the Kingdom of the Dragon," Wilcox discussed the images in Revelation and how to interpret them.

"Don't limit this great battle between the forces of the Lamb and the forces of the Dragon to a single period of the earth's history," he said. Let

the images speak for themselves and flow."

Wilcox told of how many people try to relate the revelations John saw to modern-day occurrences, which makes it more complicated to understand the revelations.

"I believe he saw what he said he saw," Wilcox said. "We have to let that image try and tell us what he wants it to tell us."

One of the images Wilcox focused on was the mark of the beast. He said the mark of the beast will not be physically branded on the forehead or arm, but will instead be imprinted on the spirit.

"If all of my thoughts are directed to the Savior, if everything I reach my hand out to do is directed to good-

ness, he will seal me his," said Wilcox. "He places his brand upon us. He claims us, for we are his sheep. If everything I reach out to is part of Satan's kingdom and if all my thoughts are directed to his objectives and goals, he marks me his...and at the judgement will claim ownership," he said.

According to Wilcox, there are two false gods that are worshipped when a person has the mark of the beast — materialism and war.

"If greed and materialism become my goal — that for which I reach with my hand and direct all my thoughts to — does he not mark me his?" said Wilcox.

The other mark of the beast, he said, is the mark of war.

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LIFESTYLE

International Week provides opportunities

Cultures from 51 countries on display

By MELODY ZINGMARK
Universe Staff Writer

Many BYU students from foreign countries will participate in a cultural International Week that is currently running on campus and will end Thursday.

International Week has been a BYU tradition for approximately 20 years. Prior to 1985, the average number of participating countries was approximately 22, and last year 36 countries participated.

This year the multicultural program has received the biggest response ever, 51 countries are scheduled to take part in the festivities.

There are over 87 different countries represented by students at BYU. The week's activities give the international students the opportunity to reaffirm their commitments to their nation, their culture, and their heritage.

Each country will have a culture booth set up in the ELWC Garden Court, today through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for students to learn more about the people and their customs.

Manish Kothari, a student from India, said he participates in International Week to help people understand and relate to India.

"No missionary work is being done in India at this time, so not many students have been there to experi-

ence what it is like. Our booth is set up to show the campus what India is all about."

The booths in the Garden Court will be arranged into seven regions of the world. These areas consist of the Middle East, Africa, Asia, Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Pacific Islands.

Amos Chin, director of the International Week committee, is excited about the number of first-time participants involved.

Some of the countries that are represented for the first time are Yugoslavia, Holland, Belgium, Vietnam and many African Nations.

Other International activities sponsored throughout the week include a fireside today at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Elder Adney Y. Komatsu of the First Quorum of Seventy and his wife will be speaking.

Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Garden Court there will be a dinner and fashion show hosted by students from India. The menu will consist of authentic cuisine from India.

Saturday at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom there will be an International Extravaganza and dance.

Each country will have a short stage act featuring different aspects of their country. Students dressed in traditional costumes will perform tribal dances, songs or skits. Following this there will be a dance in the Garden Court.

Family, suicide and divorce are dealt with in new play

By KELLENE RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

Superb casting, good writing and sensitive music combine together to make "Could U Leave the Door Open?" one of the most thought-provoking and touching plays performed on the BYU stage this year.

"Door" is about truth, memories, guilt, family, divorce, suicide and... anything else that the audience member can find and recognize.

It is a play set completely within the mind of the lead character, David.

THEATER REVIEW

The cast of six does an excellent job of making a lot of small, seemingly meaningless bits and pieces of David's life finally fit together and make sense.

Trent Bright plays David, who is still struggling with the divorce of his parents years ago — and now has to deal with his brother, played by Robert Cornilles, committing suicide.

Helen Beaman, Marvin Payne, Shellie Eves and Brian Lives are excellent in supporting, but crucial roles. Especially nice were Eves' rendition of "Somewhere In Between" and "Something I Like About You" with Beaman and Payne.

Some of the best moments of the

show were presented by the two brothers as David recalls memories from their childhood: A mischievous escapade to the rooftop to watch stars; eating Crunchberries and toast; and burying a dead bird.

Throughout all the childhood scenes, these two capture the camaraderie of boys growing up as friends and brothers.

The play, written by David Morgan, Jeff Hardy, and Reed McColm captures the struggles that all of us go through as we learn to accept change and deal with our fears.

The show was well directed by Robert Nelson.

One of the reasons "Door" is so effective is its music. Hardy has come up with twelve Sondheim-like songs ranging from a lullaby to a vaudeville number. Hiding truth in music somehow makes it easier to deal with and that is what Hardy has done for the audience.

Lighting and design contributed to make an unobtrusive, mind-like setting, although sometimes the almost-always shadowed stage became a bit too ominous.

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"The ACTF presents approximately 6-8 plays at the Kennedy Center. ACTF critics see all the regions' Festivention entries and those judges decided collectively which plays go out to compete on the national level."

According to the show's director, Jean Jenkins, there will be nine cast members, four crew members, the playwright and herself involved in the play competition representing BYU.

Besides the show competition, there are also individual competitions. BYU will have nine students participating in the ACTF-sponsored Irene Ryan competition. Each of the twelve regions in the ACTF invite a certain number of students to compete on a regional level and winners from each region are invited to participate in the national competition in April at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

Nelson explained that each of the nine students from BYU will be performing one scene and one monologue. The students representing BYU are Reese Purser, Tammy Hughes, Robert Cornilles, Ron Pickett, Janine Lindsay, Mitch Hudson, Janice Power, Ken Rhodes and Chris Heppinstall.

Besides competing and performing, Festivention also offers a variety of workshops for those who attend. This year there will be 25 different workshops. This year Rory Scanlon, a BYU faculty member, will be teaching two workshops titled 'Graphic Approaches for Costume Rendering' and 'Creating Specialty, Non-human Costumes'.

BYU play one of area's top three



Shown here are (from l to r) Tammy Hughes, Kim Fantetti and Brian Lives. They play characters in "Together Again for the First Time," a BYU show chosen to represent BYU at the Rocky Mountain Theater Association's Festivention.

By KELLENE RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

A play from BYU has been selected as one of the three finalists to be presented at the Rocky Mountain Theater Association's Festivention being held this week in Boulder, Colo.

"Together Again for the First Time," a Mayhew-award winning original play by Reed McColm has been chosen from colleges and universities throughout the west to be in competition.

Festivention is held annually in association with the American College Theater Festival (ACTF).

"Together Again" (which was performed last semester in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC) will be competing with two other plays from Region 7 (there are twelve geographical regions nationally) that have been invited to compete on the regional level.

The winner of the regional play competition isn't guaranteed a trip to Washington, said Robert Nelson, a professor of theater at BYU.

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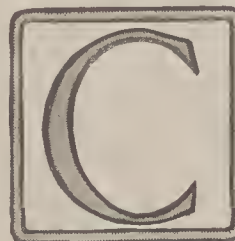
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INDEPENDENT STUDY

SPORTS

Y tennis star Robert Garbell qualifies for Rolex tourney

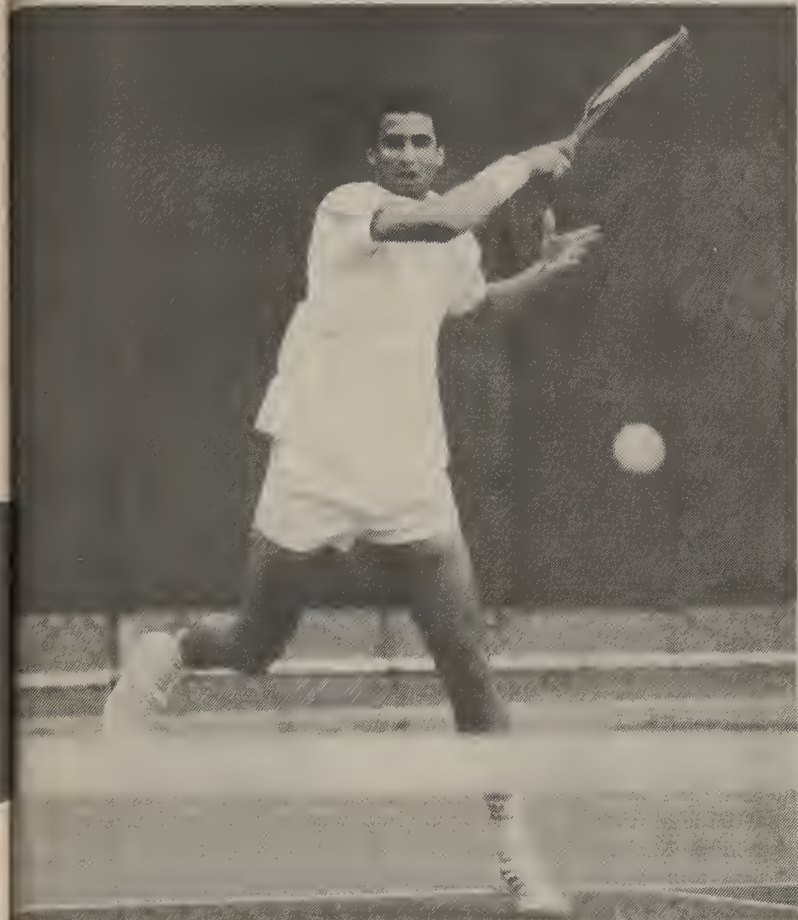


Photo courtesy of BYU Sports Information Department
Senior Robert Garbell will represent BYU's tennis team this week-
end at the Rolex-ITCA National Tournament in Richmond, VA.

By RICKY FRANK
Universe Sports Writer

Qualifying for the 1987 Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Richmond, Va. on February 5-8, is one of the highlights for BYU's nationally ranked Robert Garbell.

"Going to the indoors is one of the highlights of my life. I've been looking forward to it since I qualified," said Garbell. The Cougars No. 1 singles player qualified for the Rolex Tournament by winning the Region VII Division Championships held in Salt Lake City in November.

Posting a 6-1 record on the season so far, Garbell was recently ranked as the No. 16th singles player in the nation by the ITCA/Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings.

Garbell has compiled an impressive record during his four years at BYU. Over the past two years he has posted a 57-22 record. In 1985 he was selected to the all-WAC doubles team. The following year he was selected to the all-WAC singles team and also was picked as a member of the 1986 U.S. Tennis Team.

Success in tennis is nothing new to Garbell. He began playing tennis at the age of nine and soon gained a love for the sport. He devoted much of his free time to tennis which lead him to play for his high school team where he was voted MVP twice. He was selected to the all-CIF team and was ranked 12th among 18-year-olds in Southern California.

Two days after graduating from

high school, Garbell enrolled at BYU. He says that it has been a huge learning experience and that he has learned what he wants to do with his life, which is to go into the film business.

Garbell is glad he came here to play tennis. "College has helped my tennis more than anything," says Garbell. "I've improved mentally alot and gained more confidence, I've learned how to have more fun."

Garbell plans to continue his tennis by playing in summer satellite tournaments around the country.



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Injuries hold down gymnasts

By VALERIE REYES
Universe Sports Writer

Over the weekend, the BYU women's gymnastic team experienced a slight set back after finishing fifth in theactus Classic in Tucson, Arizona.

A few injuries hit the Cougars which kept the scores lower than expected. Of the injured athletes, gymnast Ma Hansen, BYU's all-around star, suffered a hyperextended elbow while performing on the floor exercise. Hansen was forced to take a "no score" and was not seen in the last event (vault). Furthermore, Hansen's injury will take her out of competition for at least a month.

On the vault, freshman Wendy Hutchings replaced Hansen to score a team high of 9.05. This event was the

Cougars' best event of the night with Beverly Snell, Melissa Friesen and Sonja Lieder all scoring a 9.0 to give them a combined team total of 44.95.

In spite of the adversity the Cougars faced, the gymnasts pulled strong routines and showed good team spirit. "We had some falls on the bars, but we also had some very good routines from Melissa and Beverly especially," said BYU Coach Rodney Hill. "Vault was strong, even with some bobbled landings."

Final team score for BYU was 175.45 giving them fifth place. Host team Arizona won the meet with a 185.15, Utah State was second (181.70), Minnesota third (178.85), and Denver took fourth with 177.60 points.

The Cougars will travel East to compete in the New Hampshire Invitational on Feb. 7 in Durham, NH.

Skiers race closer to nationals

The BYU alpine ski team captured its second consecutive Nationals qualifying win this weekend in Park West of Park City.

Leading the way Friday at Park West for the Cougars was the men's giant slalom was Steve Jones with a time of 4:31 seconds. Joel Davidowski slid into second place with a time of 107.67.

The BYU men's winning total for the giant slalom was 1:43. Western State College pulled in second place with 6:59 and Colorado College finished third with 3:31.32.

Overall the women came home with first place at 7:63. WSC took second with a total of 3:47.82, and CC

finished third.

On Saturday in Park City, Davidowski edged teammate Jones to capture first place in the men's slalom. Davidowski's time was 92.77 seconds while Jones's time was 92.82. First place was awarded to BYU at 282.99 WSC took second at 287.22, and CC finished third with 302.60.

In the women's slalom Melissa Sneddon came in second place with a time of 1:05.03. Darlene Muirhead took fifth at 1:12.08. The BYU women captured first place while WSC placed second. Air Force finished third.

According to BYU Coach Ford Stevenson this win gives the team a good shot at going to the nationals.

BYU's Livingston competing for Canadian swim team

By HANS WILD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU swimmer Terry Livingston picked up the Rebel Classic last weekend and traveled to Winnipeg to compete in the Canadian Nationals and for a spot on the Canadian University Games squad.

If Livingston, who specializes in the 400-meter individual medley and 800-meter breaststroke, qualifies, he will travel to Yugoslavia and compete in the World Student Games from June 26 to July 6. He will also be given an automatic berth into the Canadian Olympic trials and an opportunity to join a European tour in May.

But first, Livingston has to qualify. "It won't be easy competing among 450-500 total swimmers."

"To make the University Games squad would be a good step and then I could have a good chance at the Olympic team," Livingston said.

He expects his chances of making the Olympics are fair. "I don't think

it's impossible, but there is a chance," Livingston said.

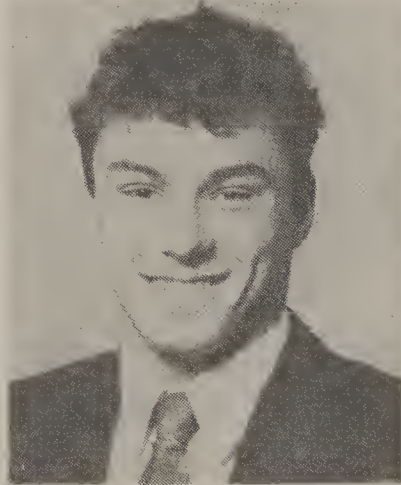
Livingston has had a lot of success in the past. He placed second at the 1984 Canadian Cup and at one time was ranked No. 1 in the 17-year-old and under division in 200-meter breaststroke. He attended high school in Regina, Canada and helped lead his school to a second-place finish at the Jr. Canadian Nationals in 1985.

Along with being one of BYU's top swimmers, Livingston also excels scholastically. He was valedictorian of his high school class and presently at BYU has a 3.7 GPA. He is majoring in microbiology and plans to attend medical school.

The men's swim team record stands at 7-2 and team members are looking forward to the WAC championships in early March. "University of Utah should be favored because it's at Utah, but anywhere from one to five teams could make a surprise showing," Coach Tim Powers said.

Livingston feels that he should

place in the top three of his events at the WAC championships and that the team has a reasonably good chance for the WAC title. "We got everybody training really hard. We'll be the underdog, but we'll give them (Utah) a good run at it," Livingston said.



Terry Livingston

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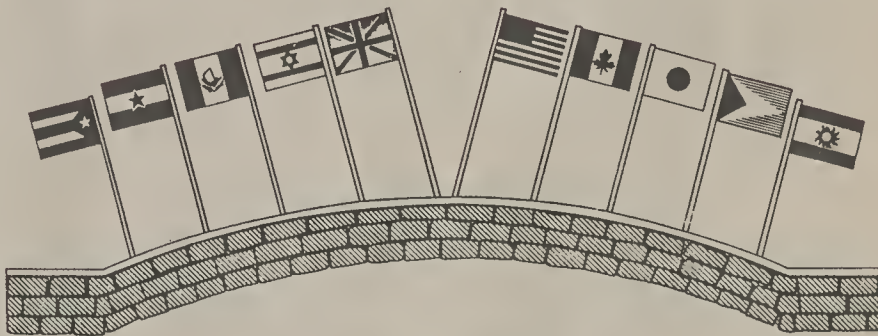


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NEED IMMEDIATE full-time babysitter in my S Orem home. 2 boys, 8-5pm. Call Lisa 224-2634.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home Feb-June. \$3/hr. 5 yr old boy, 3 yr old girl & 7 mos old. Must have own trans. Ref reg. No other children please. 225-6737 before 8am & aft 8pm.

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\$2000 + POSSIBLE

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10- Sales Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY If you have sold for a summer sales company & want to work in a management position with a top company, making an excellent income, call 379-3794.

14- Contracts for Sale

CONTRACT FOR SALE, Winter, girls, Ben Dick Arms Condos. Call 373-2259 or 374-6915.

GIRLS CONTRACTS for sale. Stratford Court, Devonshire, & Hampstead. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D & gas frplc. Only \$125/mo + utls. Devondshire icld TV & micro. Call 377-3336.

CARRIAGE COVE pvt rm Will sell contract for what comes out to \$226. Roger 377-0201.

RIVERGROVE assume cont until April. Nice 2 bdrm furn apt, 1 roommate, frplc, micro, etc. \$145/mo \$100/Sum. Gordon 377-5767.

MEN'S DUPLEX - \$90/mo. utls incld. No dep req. 190 N 900 E. 374-6953, Al.

OPENING MEN'S CONDO 900 E 825 N, Free aprl Rent. Linda 375-7382. 2 more avail.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, 2 openings, \$125 incld utls & cble TV, micro, idry fac, 377-1666.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU can Buy? Lots of tax advantages still available for investors. Best prices & terms in a decade are now available. Call Gordon 224-4499 or Century 21 Golden West 377-9100.

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SAVE THOUSANDS on Stratford Court Condominiums. Condo 1 block from campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, frplc, W/D, fully furnished. Only \$59,500 FHA financing available. Call Mike 377-3336, eves 225-8752.

1 MONTH FREE RENT men's condo at 820 N 900 E, micro, DW, Cbl, W/D, \$150/mo Call TPM 375-6719.

FREE 2 WEEKS RENT! Girls- Beautifully furn \$140/mo, AC, DW, W/D, micro, frplc, 732 N. 800 E. Call TPM 375-6719.

GIRLS CONDO, Close to BYU, W/D, DW, Micro, \$150/mo + utls, Call 226-6681 (hm) or 227-5801 (wk) Ask for Roger.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

3 BDRM DUPLEX \$290/mo. No smoking/pets. 98 E 1500 S Orem. 225-7131.

TWO BDRM, 4-plex, NE Orem, W/D h-k-ups, very clean, no smoking/pets. \$225/mo. 224-9962/378-5557.

APT FOR RENT \$185, new carpet, South Provo, 2 bed, 1 bath, Avail Feb 5. Call 374-8168.

2 BDRM APT \$275. DW, Cable & laundry. 224-4711.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies Fall/W. Sngl rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lgts, inclds micro. 375- 1186. 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS. COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz. 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 inclds utls, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

GIRLS, 3 openings close to campus. W/D, micro, \$105/mo. 377-6482 after 5:30pm.

LUXURY SILVER SHADOWS womens pvt. rm. Waterbed, W/D, DW. \$125 - \$160. Frplc, garage, patio, deck. 373-8473 Kathy.

VICTORIA PLACE- new condos, close to campus, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, frplc, covered parking. \$160-170/person + gas & lgts. Boys & girls contracts for sale. 225-7833, 224-7217.

GIRLS VACANCIES in lovely Apts. Close to Campus 4-girls \$97/mo; 6-girls \$85/mo utls pd BYU approved Call 225-3054, 377-5637.

LUXURY SILVER SHADOWS womens pvt rm, waterbed, W/D, DW, \$125-160, garage, patio, deck. 373-8473 Kathy.

3 OPENINGS MEN, furn, W/D, \$130/mo, avail now until Aug 15. 461 E 100 N #3 & #4. Call after 5:30pm 373-8490.

Classified ads work 378-2897.

MEN/WOMEN- lg bdrms, yr round pool, cable TV, remodeling avail. \$99/shared, \$169/pvt utls incld. 185 E 300 N Provo, 374-5533.

MEN 3BDRM, 2bth, Cbl TV, micro, pvt \$145 + elec, shared \$87 + elec. BYU Approved, 139 E 400 N #1 Gary 375-2861 or 375-9274.

MEN'S APT QUIET, free W/D, DW, micro, \$105, \$125 pvt. utls incld. 213 N 100 E, 375-3031.

NEW CONDOS close to campus. Men/Women's contracts for sale. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, DW, frplc. \$160-170/person. 225-7833, 224-7217.

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2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Girls pvt bdrm \$160/mo 877 W. 2000 N, Frplc, central air, DW, W/D, utls incld. 375-6719, 10-5.

NICE LRG BSMT APT 341 N. 300 E. Provo, 2bdrms, frplc, \$240-300/mo + 40% utls. BYU student/working couple or 2-3 male students. Call TPM 375-6719.

RIVERGROVE 2 males to share rm, completely furn, micro, W/D, etc. \$110/mo ea 375-8137.

NEEDED 1 more rm-mate to share house \$90/mo. 692 N 700 W Provo 375-8318; 225-5422.

HUGE APTS for single students. Paid utls, pool, micro, DW, cable. BYU apprd. Very nice! Call for Sp/Su & F/W 373-3454 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

GREAT SINGLE STUDENT APTS avail Sp/Su or F/W. BYU apprd. Paid utls, micro, DW, pool, cable. Close to campus. Call 374-1700, 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Saturdays.

TIERED OF RM-MATES? Pvt Studio Apt, \$150/mo inclds utls. Spring Term 226-1370.

WOMEN'S APT. Silver Shdw's pvt rm, W/D, DW, \$140/mo. all utls incld. 373-1163.

MEN'S DUPLEX Silver Shdw's pvt rm, nicely furn, W/D, DW, hot tub & micro. \$200/mo F/W, \$175/mo Sp/Su all utls incld. 373-1163.

OPENINGS FOR MEN, Sp/Su in lrg house - 329 E 700 N - 1 blk from BYU. \$70/mo, pd utls, Indryfac, micro, Must See! 375-4333.

WOMEN - OPENINGS Sp/Su, F/W in very nice house just 1 blk from BYU, 309 E 700 N. \$70/mo pd utls, landry fac, micro, 375-4333.

MEN'S APT micro, cable, \$110/mo utls pd. 2 to a bdrm, 1 mo rent free. Call 375-6835.

19- Couples Housing

APT FOR RENT 2 bedroom, completely furnished with laundry mat. \$300 + gas & electric. 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

2 BDRM APT, W/D h-k-ups, extra storage, garbage disp, AC & play area for children. 2 weeks free rent. 377-3719.

UNFURN 2bdrm free cable \$230/mo + gas & elec. 444 W. 200 N. Provo 373-5869.

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LRG 2 BDRM APT W/D h-k-ups, garbage disp, new linoleum & paint. \$260 + utls 374-2378.

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20- House For Rent

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PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461. Storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure opening.

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SKI CLEARANCE

'We are free to choose'

Kapp discusses growth

By RONALD NORVIEL
Universe Staff Writer

Man's rightful inheritance, the influences of the adversary and growth through trials were topics addressed by Ardeth Greene Kapp, general president of the Young Women's organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Kapp, who addressed the BYU 16-Stake Fireside Sunday evening, said it is up to us to decide whether or not to accept our rightful inheritance.

"We are free to choose to follow or not to follow, to abide the law or to disregard it, to have freedom or to forfeit our freedom, to claim our inheritance or to leave it unclaimed," she said.

"Each of us has some circumstances that might seem like handicaps, but are challenges that test our courage and strength, our commitment and ultimately our faith in a loving Heavenly Father," Kapp said.

As we follow the counsel of the Lord we prepare for that day when we will receive a call to come home, she said.

"With unwavering faith in our ulti-

mate reward and our divine inheritance ... will we ... be prepared to run forward with confidence when we hear that call?" she asked.

Kapp said the adversary is "marshalling his forces as never before" and using the same tactics he used with the Savior.

"He is using the same tactics as he

SPERRY SYMPOSIUM

on the NEW TESTAMENT



employed in his attempts to distract the Savior from his appointed mission," she said.

"The first was a temptation of the appetite, an inherent craving to satisfy hunger and the demands of the flesh." An uncontrolled appetite attacks reasoning, Kapp said.

"The second temptation is to have us yield to pride, fashion, vanity, the praises of men, peer influence and those things that separate us from the things of God," Kapp said.

"Popularity, prestige, power and

positions become more important than humility, meekness and teachability," she said.

"The third temptation is to gratify the hungering for the riches of the world," Kapp said.

To illustrate her point, Kapp quoted Jeb Stuart McGruder on his part in Watergate. "He told Judge Sirica, 'My ambition obscured my judgment ... I know what I have done and your honor knows what I have done. Somewhere between my ambition and my ideals, I lost my ethical compass.'"

Kapp said our trials are for our own benefit. "As we are tried and tempered in the furnace of affliction it is not to consume us but to refine us. And if you are not experiencing any tests, I would recommend that you pray for a few though I suspect that you have enough."

Kapp said God will give us power to resist our trials and that through our habits we can gain control and claim our inheritance. "It is our habits in relation to the gospel of Jesus Christ that bind us or free us. It is our habits that determine whether our inheritance is claimed or unclaimed."

Scriptures fortify relationship between God and man, prof. says

By MARILYN D. LUCAS
Universe Staff Writer

The Holy Scriptures should be used to strengthen one's relationship with God, according to BYU professor of philosophy Chauncey C. Riddle.

"As we read the scriptures we should be hungering and thirsting after truth — jealous for every belief — that we might learn to love the Lord fully in truth and righteousness," he said.

Riddle delivered a paper titled "Interpreting the New Testament: The Importance of Frame of Mind" at Saturday's Sperry Symposium.

Scriptures are not necessary but are helpful to the salvation of man, according to Riddle. They allow men to desire righteousness and seek an authorized servant of Jesus Christ.

"The purpose of the scriptures is to acquaint men with the possibility of salvation, that each might have the opportunity to understand and to desire salvation through Jesus Christ," he said.

Riddle said that because the LDS are a missionary people, they need to know the New Testament "backwards and forwards," not only for their own salvation, but to share knowledge with others. "The New Testament is the only record of Jesus Christ and his gospel that much of the world knows. This record therefore is the bridge by which we can put them in touch with the true priesthood authority of God," he said.

To ignore the New Testament or to know it poorly,

Riddle said, is to not love God or one's Christian neighbors.

He listed specific suggestions for faithful and prophetic interpretation of the New Testament, and stressed prayer. "I believe it is important to begin each session with the scriptures with prayer, that we may demonstrate our faith and make ourselves more receptive to the whisperings of the spirit."

Other suggestions included cleansing one's mind, seeing all things in the perspective of eternity, likening the scriptures unto oneself, relating oneself to the priesthood authority, using scripture to draw closer to the Lord and striving to understand how to apply the great commandment.

Riddle said each reader of the scriptures has three choices for modes of interpretation: private, scholarly and prophetic.

Private interpretation involves reading scripture and personally deciding what it means. Self-justification is the purpose of this type of interpretation.

Scholarly interpretation applies a rational formula to the translation of a text into a vernacular. Its purpose lies in ascertaining truth for personal knowledge.

Prophetic interpretation is under the immediate direction of the Holy Spirit and enables one to know how to act in faith to please God.

Riddle stressed the importance of prophetic interpretation and warned that private and scholarly interpretations can be evil if they lack inspiration and permission of the Holy Spirit.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At A Glance* runs Tuesday and Thursday.

Volunteers needed — for Handicap Awareness Week scheduled March 31 through April 3, 1987. Students interested, please contact Community Services at 378-6377 or 378-7184.

National Business and Professional Women's Young Careerist program — Utah Valley area women invited to enter a competition. For more information call Barbara Curtis at 377-2700 or LaRae Bunting at 226-7408.

Volunteers — Volunteers are needed for a Research and Development Committee in Community Services. Call Jeff, 378-7184.

Introductory Computer Workshops — Sign up is in 116 HRCB 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Classes are taught using the IBM and the Macintosh.

Reserve Officers — BYU Military Science Department periodically has opportunities for commissioned members of the IRR to accumulate retirement points. Contact CPT Henderson, 378-3601.

Writing Contest — Submit term papers for cash prizes and publication. Deadline Feb. 6. Forms available in 745 SWKT.

Shotokahn Karate Club — Open-

ing social is Tuesday at 7:20 p.m. All members and those who are interested are welcome. Refreshments will be served, call Heather at 375-9236 for more information.

Success with Personal Challenges and Problems — Started Jan. 28 and will continue each Wednesday through April 1, a special group focusing on internalizing gospel principles to successfully meet life's challenges and problems. For more information call ext. 3035 or meet in 149 SWKT from 3-3:45 p.m.

Volunteer Needed — as assistant director for ASBYU Adopt-A-Grandparent Program. Great opportunity to serve others. Call Heidi at 378-7184 or come to the ELWC fourth floor Comm. Services offices and fill out an application. Need someone with ideas and enthusiasm.

Need a Friend? — Why not Adopt-A-Grandparent for the semester? The elderly in the community need us and we need them too. Call Heidi at 37-7184 or come up to the Comm. Services office on the ELWC fourth floor. It might be the best thing you ever learned at BYU.

Reach Out — and touch the hearts of handicapped pre-schoolers with "Kids on the Move." Please call Community Services at 378-7184.

Non-Traditional Students — Brown bag lunch with your peers. Wed. 253 ELWC at noon. For more information call Sarah Smith at Ext. 6290.

Association of Students in Education — Dr. Richard S. Kay will lecture on the topic of the students self concept on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in 115 MCKB.

Mexico Internships — Summer term in Mexico teaching literacy,

health and nutrition, or English. Live with Mexican families, travel as Study Abroad group. Applications at 2234 SFLC or 4050 JKHB.

Visually Impaired Students — Handicapped Student Services now has available a list of new readers for the Winter Semester. Interested students please contact Margie or Susan at Handicapped Student Services, 390 SWKT or 378-2767.

Retail Orientation — Learn about executive positions in the enterprising field of Retail Management. You can begin by coming today at 11 a.m. in 482 TNRB.

Born out of time? — Investigate the hobby of living history Thur. 8 p.m. in 361 ELWC.

Golden Key/Blue Key Revenge Bowl — Each honor society's honorary professors will face off in a college bowl type activity. Bring questions and let's stump the faculty for a change. For more information call David, 377-5094.

Non-Identical Twins Needed — Four or five more sets of non-identical twins of like sex are needed to complete a major research study. If interested call Dr. Garth Fisher at ext. 3981.

Indoor Soccer — The Boys Club of Provo is seeking coaches for elementary youth. Interested persons should phone Robert McGee at 377-3675.

Managing Cultural Change — This will be the topic of a presentation by Bob Beck, executive Vice President of Bank America. Wednesday at noon in 710 TNRB. All students welcome.

Anthropology Colloquium — Philip C. Hammond, professor of Anthropology at U of U, will present,

Saints need armor of God

CAMILLE GOODRICH
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may have divine protection from the adversary by putting on the whole armor of God and by knowing what that armor is, said a BYU religion professor at the Sperry Symposium Saturday.

"The armor is God's and he provides it, but we must put it on," said Clyde H. Williams, a BYU visiting assistant professor of ancient scripture. In order for the armor of God to be effective, we must know what it is.

According to chapter six in Ephesians, the whole armor of God consists of having one's loins girded about with truth, wearing the breastplate of righteousness and having feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace. The helmet of salvation, the sword of the spirit and the shield of faith complete the armor.

Having one's loins girded about with truth symbolizes preserving virtue, he said. "A knowledge of truth can prevent the righteous from succumbing to the self-serving

arguments of those who would seek to destroy our moral character."

The breastplate of righteousness covers the heart; the center of the spirit of man. "It is the desires of the heart which ultimately direct our actions. The breastplate would protect us from having unrighteous desires and from putting ourselves out of harmony with the gospel," he said.

"When our feet are shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace, they will take us along the journey of life as we endeavor to return to the presence of the Lord," said Williams.

The helmet of salvation is the guide to the intellect. "It gives us the comfort, the understanding and the wisdom as the opposition mounts and tragedy occurs," he said.

The sword of the spirit, or the word of God is comparable to a two-edged sword that affects people in two ways. When the guilty hear the gospel, it cuts them to the center, he said.

But when the righteous hear the word of God it causes their hearts to burn and testimonies to grow.

Witnesses of Christ foreordained

By LAURI HOFMANN
Universe Staff Writer

Witnesses of the birth of Christ were called and prepared even before the foundations of the earth were formed, said Joseph F. McConkie, professor of ancient scripture.

McConkie presented his paper, "Special Witnesses of the Birth of Christ," Saturday in conjunction with the Sidney S. Sperry Symposium.

"The nativity story is more than a perfect account," McConkie said. "I submit to you that the story is most perfect."

McConkie spoke on 12 witnesses of Christ's birth, and their symbolic significance. He began with the signifi-

cance of the angel Gabriel's revealing the birth of Christ to Zacharias, a priest, in the temple of Jerusalem in the Holy Place during the hour of prayer.

All the significant witnesses of Christ's birth were prepared and called, and their calling was a life-long commitment, said McConkie.

The shepherds in the fields who witnessed Christ's birth "were not ordinary," he said. "The shepherds were called and prepared." The witness they received, "was, for each of them, a life-time calling."

The wise men from the east were also called and prepared to witness the Christ-child, said McConkie. "We can only assume they were prophets

of the true and living God." McConkie believes there are evidences that the wise men came from a people of faith and would return to those people to testify of Christ.

Other witnesses, such as Mary, the mother of Christ, and Elizabeth, the mother of John the Baptist, were also prepared before the foundations of the earth, and even their names are significant. The name Elizabeth, for example, means "God is my oath."

Herod, a man who's deeds "caused even hell to shudder," was also a witness of Christ's birth, adding that it was appropriate that "the most wicked man to ever occupy David's throne" would sit there when Christ, the rightful king, was born.

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Snow's water content down

Mild winter slows spring flooding

By KRISTIN BECKSTEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Due to an "extremely mild winter" and lack of precipitation, no flooding is projected for this spring, according to Provo's public works and water director.

"Right now the water content in the snow is about 43 percent of the years' average for this date," said Merrill Bingham, director of Provo's public works and water. "Obviously that is low, so we anticipate no flooding unless there is a dramatic change in the level of precipitation."

Because of the low precipitation, less run-off from the Provo River is expected than during a regular year. This will lower the level of the Utah Lake, which has been above normal for four years.

"Utah Lake went above compromise in the fall of 1982 and has stayed above ever since," said Carl Carpenter, an engineer from the water department. "The last time I called the records people in Lehi, the level of the lake was .34 feet or about four inches, which is just a little above compromise level. This is the lowest it has been for four years."

"I fully expect the lake will be at or above compromise by middle summer," said Bingham. "This is primarily due to the completion of the

Jordan River Flood Control Project."

The Jordan River Flood Control Project is designed to control flooding by increasing the flow of water from Utah Lake through the Jordan River, lowering the water content of the lake to the

"... We anticipate no flooding unless there is a dramatic change in the level of precipitation."

—Merrill Bingham, director Provo public works and water

current compromise level.

"The project starts at Utah Lake and goes up to 33rd South (in Salt Lake City). All the projects aid by increasing the flow of water from the lake through the Jordan River, therefore lowering the current compromise," said Michael Widdison, construction manager of Salt Lake County.

"At Utah Lake there is a control structure to allow water to exit the lake and be controlled for

irrigation. There are also two dredging projects where we deepened the river channel to take more silt material out of the lake, and we did some bank stabilization to carry more down the river."

Projections are forecasted by using three indicators: snow depth, water content of the snow and temperatures. These indicators are measured at Trial Lake gauging station, located 22 miles east of Kamas.

"Trial Lake is located on the head waters of the Provo River so we watch their measurements," said Bingham.

"A satellite reads the snow depth, water content of the snow and the temperature at the snow trial station. The information is then sent to a computer in our office to give us current updates."

The current snow accumulation report from Jan. 29 is 6.3 inches of moisture in the snow pack. This is below one-half of the normal accumulation of 15 inches.

"Normally the water content of the snow accumulation from the first of October to the end of April is 25 to 26 inches, with at least 15 inches by February," said Carpenter.

"So you can see, for the same period of time, the 6.3 inches is much less than normal."

Even with the low precipitation this winter, no problems with water shortage are predicted for this coming spring and summer.

Power dams stopped Evaluation needed for hydro projects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At least 35 small Utah hydroelectric projects have uncertain futures under a congressional funding moratorium which one hydroelectric spokeswoman says is shortsighted because energy supplies are adequate for the time being.

"I think it's very shortsighted," said Elaine Evans, executive director of the National Hydropower Association in Washington, D.C.

"This law will make it difficult to come back and recapture this source of power."

The Electric Consumers Protection Act of 1986 placed a two- to three-year moratorium on granting financial incentives for small hydroelectric projects that involve new diversions of water or dam construction.

The moratorium allows the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission time to decide how to deal with hundreds of small hydroelectric projects which have been proposed nationwide since 1978.

The law also requires FERC to pay more attention to environmental impacts when deciding whether to approve a new hydroelectric plant.

Dozens of small hydroelectric plants have been proposed in Utah in recent years. Utah Energy Office

personnel say they are unsure how many of the proposed dams will be affected by the moratorium and stricter environmental controls, but estimate at least 35.

David R. Conrad, a water resources specialist for Friends of the Earth, said "By the time the commission gets its program established, it may well be that energy prices in the 1990s are higher and, hopefully, the licensing program will be in place to meet what may be a resurgence of proposals for hydroelectric plants."

The Arab oil embargo prompted Congress in 1978 to pass the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act, requiring utilities to buy electricity from companies developing renewable sources of energy, such as geothermal, solar and hydroelectric.

The bill triggered a hydroelectric boom, with dams and power plants proposed for almost every free-flowing stream and river in the nation.

According to Utah Power and Light Co. spokesman John Ward, this surge in dam building and water-diversion proposals alarmed conservationists, who predicted extensive damage to fisheries and white-water rafting if the process wasn't changed.

"Of nearly 900 licenses issued by FERC, only once has the agency denied a license on environmental grounds," Conrad said.

"That was in 1954 on a Wisconsin project that just happened to be a favorite canoeing stream of one of the commissioners."

Environmentalists had an unlikely ally in public utilities, unhappy about being forced to purchase additional power from small hydroelectric plants during an energy glut.

Six burglaries at Campus Plaza Apts.; Police say they have no suspects yet

Provo City Police said six resident burglaries occurred this weekend at Campus Plaza apartments, 669 East 800 North in Provo.

The items stolen are valued at \$1,250.

Six things were taken, one item from each apartment: a stereo, a mi-

crowave, 2 VCR's, an AM/FM stereo cassette and a guitar.

No other items were taken and no damage was done to the apartments. Each apartment was entered through unlocked front doors.

There are as yet no suspects in the case.



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Church security chief dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — J. Martell Bird, a former FBI agent, mission president and head of security for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died at home Jan. 31, 1987, at age 69.

Bird was born Dec. 4, 1917, in Provo, the son of Jasper Adelbert and Mary Ellen Martell Bird. He married Venice Cottam in the Salt Lake Temple on Sept. 11, 1940, shortly after graduating from BYU.

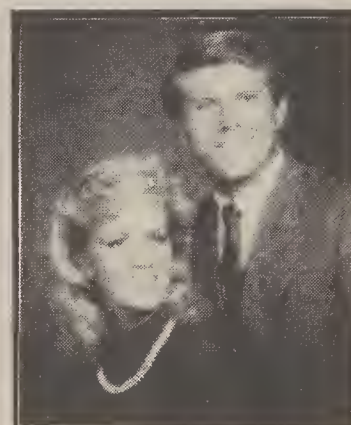
He devoted more than 15 years of full-time service to the LDS Church, serving the past five years as head of

church security.

He often accompanied church presidents and other general authorities on their travels throughout the world.

In addition to his security position, Bird served as president of church's missions in Sidney and Melbourne, Australia and in Glasgow, Scotland.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday noon at the Hill First Ward in Salt Lake City. Interment will follow at East Hill Memorial Hills in Provo.



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City mayors speak at Provo hotel

Orem and Provo mayors will be the featured speakers at the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce public meeting to be held Thursday at noon at the Rodeway Inn on South University Avenue in Provo.

Orem City Mayor S. Blaine Willes and Provo City Mayor Joseph Jenkins each will give a "State of the Cities" address.

Those who wish to attend must RSVP with Joni at the Orem City Chamber by Wednesday.

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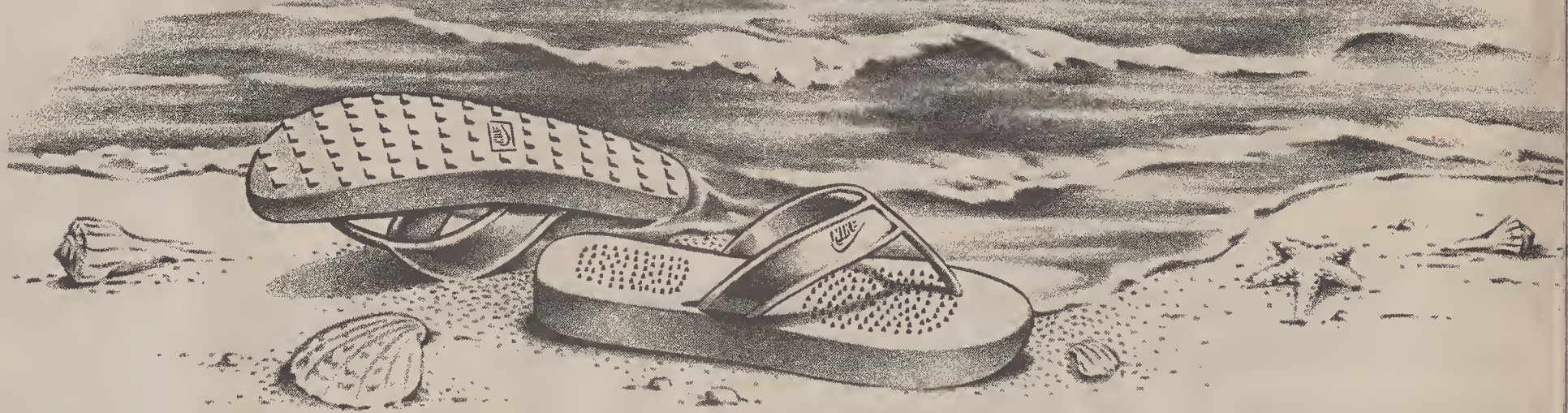
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